PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1889.

PRICE ONE CENT.

# QUAKER CHILL.

# Our Giants Encounter It on Their First Eastern Trip.

## LET ALL OF GOTHAM

The Boys' Journey to Quakerville and Something About Barrels.

CAPTAIN IRWIN LAID OFF.

Philadelphia . New York .

SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. RECERATION PARK, PHILADELPHIA, May 3. The Giants left New York at 9,30 o'clock this morning and in due course of time reached the home of the Quakers.

Nothing of great moment occurred during the orip. Indeed, it would have been a rather tiresome affair except for Ed Crane's stories of his trip around the world and some shoice Irish songs exquisitely rendered by Mr. Slattery.

nr loads of empty barrels preceded the boys along the streets leading from the station to the hotel, and although such a thing as superstition is unknown by ball-players, the barrels with ads up were regarded as sure signs of good

Manager Mutrie brought all but three of his players with him on the trip. Wagenhurst, George and Foster are the met

o guard the home grounds. The Phillies have this year adopted the Jersey style of uniforms, and looked very nice to-day in white and red.

The Giants wore their Nadjy costumes, Ed Crane seriously objecting to the wearing of colors on account of the death of his Egyptian

The weather was good for anything but base

A strong wind swept across the field and the temperature was such that the mercury was forced to hug itself in the bottom of thermome

The green on Henry Wright's diamond was pleasant contrast to the present clay brown that is reflected from the Staten Island grounds.

laid off for to-day's game.
It is said that Mr. Reach objected to a disas trous error made by Irwin in yesterday's game and resolved upon a little change; but this was partly based on conjecture. Wood was substi-

The attendance was not over large, perhaps

3,000 persons being present.

Play was called at 4 o'clock, with the home team at the bat.

The batting order: PHILADELPHIA.

Wood, s. s.
Delahanty, 2d b.
Fogarty, c. f.
Thompson, r. f.
Mulvey, 3d b.
Andrews, l. f.
Farrar, 1st b.
Sanders, p.
Shriver, c. Gore, c. f. O'Bourke, l. L Tiernan, r. f. Connor, 1st b. Ward, s. s. Richardson, 2d b. Brown, c. Whitney, 3d b. Umpires-Messra Pessenden and Curry,

First Inning-Wood knocked a hot grounder which hit Crane squarely in the chest, but the big pitcher recovered in time to retire his man Delahanty set the home crowd by the ears by driving the ball to the centre-field fence and making two bases on the hit. Fogarty was given his base on balls and

Thompson filled the bases by taking first when hit by a pitched ball. Mr. Fessenden gave four more balls and Dele-

hanty's trun was forced in by Mulvey's occupancy of first.

Then Andrews hit safely to centre, bringing

home Fogarty and Thompson.
Farrar hit to Richardson, who threw home. but too late to catch Mulvey,
Ward's failure to stop Sanders's hit, allowed

both Andrews and Farrar to score and gave the batter second. Shriver got first on balls, but was forced out at second by Wood's grounder to Richardson,

Sanders taking third. The latter scored on a passed ball. Then belahanty filed out to Tiernan and the most

disastrous inning the Giants have experienced this year came to an end. Seven runs. Gore got his first on balls, and O'Rourke, by patient waiting, accomplished a like end, Gore

going to second. Tiernan went out on a long fly to Fogarty, and

Gore went to third on the sacrifice.
Connor, too, got first on balls, advancing
O'Rourke to second.

Ward popped up a little fly to Delahanty, and litchardson sent his side to the field again by going out on a long fly to Fegarty. No runs. Second Inning-A low throw by Whitney gave Fogarty first, but he tried for third on Brown's low throw to step his steal of second and was

easily retired by Gere's good throw to Whitney, Thompson reached first on a sgratch hit to the infield, Mulvey and Andrews gave Tiernan chances which were accepted. No runs.

Brown was retired by Mulvey and Farrar, and

Whitney flied to Fogarty.
Then Crane get in a single to centre, and took second whou Gore, for the second time, reached

O'Rearke flied to Wood. No runs. Third Inning-Farrar's fly was caught by big SUNDAY WORLD.

Whitney and Richardson and Connor prevented Sanders from reaching first. Shriver's grounder bounded off Crane's leg and rolled towards third with sufficient speed to

enable Whitney to field the ball to first. No After Thompson had caught Tiernan's fly Connor banged a double to centre. Fogarty made a splendid try for the ball, but could only

manage to touch it with the tips of one finger.

Ward got first on balls, and then Richardson made a beautiful drive to left for two bases.

Andrews got tangled up with the ball, and be-

Ward had crossed the plate. Big Bill Brown followed Richardson's example and his the ball safely to right, but Richardson was caught at the plate trying to score on the

Whitney had the "inflocence" to secure base on balls.

A wild pitch advanced the runners one base each, but Orane's strike out closed the inning.

Fourth Inning-Richardson's hands closed fast on Wood's pop fly. Delahanty struck out. Tiernan won merited applause by making's catch close to the ground of Fogarty's line fly. No runs.

Sanders's wildness and the fact that he was suffering somewhat from a lame arm led to the substitution of Buffinton as pitcher. Gore knocked a grounder, which Wood fum

bled slightly, but got to first in time.
O'Rourke was most unjustly called out on

Tiernan, too, was a victim of the same circumstances. No runs.

Fifth Inning—As the New Yorkers took the field for the fifth, a balloon secending from a circus ground nearly caused a stampede among

the blescheries and an eager but more dignified exit from the stand. The excitement was soon over, and play, which had been suspended for the moment, was re-

Thompson then fouled out to Conner and Mulrey gave Gore a fly. Andrews bunted a single along the third base

line and made a clever steal of second. On what Brown supposed was Farrar's third strike, he threw the ball according to custom over the second bag. As no one was there and Fessen-den said "two strikes," Andrews sprinted to At the pext ball pitched Farrar made his third

strike and was out. No runs. Connor filed out to Andrews. Four balls allowed Ward to take first, and he thankfully went to second when Richardson slapped a safe one to centre.

Brown knocked a grounder to Delahanty and must have put a hoodoo on the ball, for the lat-ter made a silly throw to first, and before the ball was recovered Ward had scored, Richard-son had gone to third and Brown was on second. Whitney received four bad ones and filled the

Buffinton then pitched three pretty drops over the plate, and a strike out by Crans followed. Gore swung his bat viciously but vainly. He, oo, could not hit the ball and again with three on bases the Giants were retired. One run. struggle with Connor, was carried to first.

Shriver should also have been carried to the bag, for he was hit in the side by one of Crane's inshoots; but no one offered to perform the service, so Shriver walked. He ran to second, when Wood sacrificed to

Richardson. A passed ball advanced the runner to third, but then Whitney assisted Delahanty out at first. No runs. Connor got in a safe hit after two were out.

but Ward flied out. No runs. Seventh Inning-After two were out Philadelphia batted in two runs, Andrews hitting single and Farrar a double. Two runs, The finish is shown in the

SOURS BY INNINGS 

> To Amateur Ball-Players. THE EVENING WORLD score cards are now ready and can be obtained on application at the

OTHER GAMES. National League.

AT WASHINGTON. Nack; Madden and Kelly AT CLEVELAND, .... 0 8 8 9 8 0 8 and Snyder; Hutchinson AT INDIAPAPOLIS ...... 0 1 0 0 0 —

American Association AT COLUMBUS AT HAMBAS CITY.

Kanas City...... 0 4 1 St. Louis....... 0 0 1 Batteries McCartley and Hoov Boyle. Umpirs Mr. Gaffney. International League AT BOCHESTER.

Califnan and McKough; Blate and Oldfield, AT STRACUSE. History and Briggs; Fenning and Thay AT TOLEDO. AT DETROIT. Atlantic League.

Mind-Reader Bishop's Remarriage.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
St. Paul., Minn., May 3.—Mind-reader Bishop and Mabel Clifford Taber-Bishop have been remarried in this city, this second ceremony being performed to put at rest all the doubts which might be raised as to the legality of the previous California marriage on account of the various reports in regard to the granting of a divorce to Helen Mack Bishop, the mind reader's former wife.

CHAMPAGNE BOOMERS. Some intrests the agents who drink and advertise their employers' brands in very peculiar ways. Read the

## The Brookyn Ball-Tossers Have Struck It at Last.

## AND LONG MAY THEY KEEP IT

Brave Cranks Turn Out and Face the Cold to See To-Day's Game.

ATHLETICS NICELY WHIPPED.

Brooklyn .

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. WASHINGTON PARK, BROOKLYN, May 8 .- Oh: but the wind was bleak and the air chill to-day. Numb were the fingers of the brave Brooklyns and of the bonny Athletics. Freezing were the toelets and noses of base

ball cranks, whom even Arctic weather could not keep away from a good ball game. Not many besides the enthusiasts present, wide expanses of bare bleacheries being exposed to view and to the keep, cutting

Encouraged by the good showing of the Grooms latterly, and particularly by their de-feat of the formidable Athletics, the cranks argued that their Brooklyn pets would win again o-day, and came to see them do it.

The beil to commence play jingled at 4 o'clock and the Philadelphia boys took the field. This was the batting order:

BROOKLYN. Pinkney, 3d b. O'Brien, 1. f. Collins, 2d b. Burns, s. s. Foutz, 1st b. Visuer, r. f. Corkhill, c. f. Bushong, c. Lovett, p. Umpire-Mr. Holland.

Welch, c. f.
Stovey, l. f.
Lyons, 3d b.
Larkin, 1st b.
Bierbaner, 2d b.
Purcell, r. f.
Fennelly, s. s.
Robinson, c.
Seward, p. First Inning-Pinkney planked a grounder to short, and went out at first. Darby O'Brien fanned nothing vigorously

three distinct times.

Mesers. Collins and Burns were obligingly granted first by Mr. Seward, whose fingers were too cold to get the ball over the plate. Foutz cracked a liner to left for a base, and

Collins, who had stolen second, came rushing across the home plate. One run. For the Athletics, Weich sent a hard fly over near the left field embankment, of; which O'Brien made a beautiful long running catch. Stovey placed a fly squarely in eager Corkhill's

sund infield hit. No runs. Second Inning-Corkhill knocked a groundscraping ricochetter to Fennally and went out at first.

Bushong got a beautiful hit to centre, was advanced to second on Lovett's hit to Lyons, which was fumbled, and to third on Pinkney's hit to the same player, which Lyons also gar-

O'Brien his safely and Bushong and Lovett Pinkney went to third and O'Brien to second on Lyons's fumble of Collins's hit,

Pinkney scored on a passed ball, but O'Brien was put out at the plate. Three runs. Larkin went out at first, and Bauer took the same bag on four wild ones.
Purcell banged a fly to Collins, and Fennelly

ent the blue-coated Athietics to the field by an out at bag 1. No runs. Third Inning-Mattimore was put in to pitch.

Burns went to first on balls.

Foutz sent him to second by a hit to Lyons. which the latter couldn't handle. Both advanced base on a passed ball, and both scored on Visner's paster to left field. Visner was forced out at second by Corkhill's hit, and Bushong flied to

Welch. Corkhill was forced out at second. Two runs.

Robinson, Mattimore and Welch failed to make first. No runs, Fourth Inning-Pinkney sent a daisy grounder

to Fennelly. O'Brien got first because it seemed utterly impossible for Lyons to stop a ball. He made a brilliant steal of second. Collins flied to Stovey.

Burns took his base on balls. He and O'Brien came home on First Baseman Foutz's tremendons home-run drive to right field. This gave the bleachers a chance to warm themselves with cheering, a chance which they failed not to improve. Visner struck out.

Three runs. Lyons, Larkin and Bauer went out in genuine one-two-three order. No runs, Fifth Inning—Corkhill and Bushong got first

on errors of Fennelly and Lyons. Lovett advanced them a base each by a sacri-Pinkney flied out to Stovey and Corkhill

scored. Bushong scored on O'Brien's hit. Collins went out. Two runs. Purcell took first on balls. Fouts and O'Brien made then a brilliant double play off Fennelly's fly. Robinson went out at first. No runs.

Sixth Inning-Brooklyp's first goose egg and the Athletic's sixth. Seventh Inning-Brooklyn drew a blank. Athletics score i on errors and two safe hits.

The remainder of the game is indicated in the SCORE BY INVINOR. 

A TRAGEDY OF TRAGEDIES.

Merchant Melwick Kills Bis Pamily, Burns Their Bedies and Then Suicides.

INTECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, 1 New ORLEANS, May 3. -At Blair, a small place near Edgerly, this State, a merchant named Malwick put himself and his family out of the world. He shot his wife and two children, burned their bodies with the house and then shot himself dead.

# HIS PULSE DROPS TEN. JAKE

Citizen Train's Fast Telling on Him The Baltimore Boy Is Not Bankrupt Seriously.

Longer Cheerful.

tors Have Been Attending Him.

"Up, or down, to-day ?" was the Evenino World's greeting to the fifteen-day faster, George Francis Train this morning.

The mise en scene of room 154 was the same as usual. The white counterpaned bed, with a steamer rug on it, a mass of the morning papers, clippings from other papers and all that remains of Psycho. The burean is piled high with papers and letters, a table on the right of it has a mound of the same debris, crowned with the sage's black Derby hat.

The faster has a clearer skin to-day, but it looks more like an accordion skirt with the little plaits that hunger has folded it into. A stubbly growth of beard showed that George's capillary glands had not put up the shutters.

The reporter referred delicately to the jagged aspect of Mr. Train's chin by asking him if he meant to let his beard grow.

"No. Will be shaved to-morrow—if there is a to-morrow, he answered, dreamily. "Yesterday is a memory, to-morrow an imagination—to-day alone exists. Hence the Now is eternity because it is all that can ever be. So don't ask me when I shall stop my fast," he briskly added.

"Well, and how are you to-day?"

"I am first rate, only I have got to keep quiet and not to talk much," said Psycho, with a bland bluntness. "After the children wors me all out I was refreshed a little by a Turkish bath, but yesterday I felt I must store more electricity and so went to take an electric bath. I felt dizzy on the way, a good deal of nausea, and shaky generally.

"When I got there, well, I suddenly didn't. The reporter referred delicately to the jagged

and so went to take an electric bath. I felt dizzy
on the way, a good deal of nauses, and shaky
generally.

"When I got there, well, I suddenly didn't
know anything, and when I came to I was lying
on a lounge, with one man slapping my feet,
another rubbing my legs, a third chaining my
chest and Dr. Miller putting ics-water on my
chest and Dr. Miller putting ics-water on my
chest funeral. My pulse and heart had almost
ceased to give any sign, and they were thinking
how my obituary notices would read.

"Well, here I am," the meagre citizen remarked, suggestively, by way of epilogue; "and
I'm here to stay. But that experience shocked
me with a terrible conviction, While I was apparently dead I had the most delicions dream I
ever knew. Now, half the people who are
thought to die auddenly are only in a state of
protracted syncope, and they are buried alive."

Mr. Train's eyes rounded till they falled his
gaunt sockets with spherical points of admiration.

The reporter thought it was time to take his

Mr. Train's eyes rounded till they alled his gaunt sockets with spherical points of admiration.

The reporter thought it was time to take his pulse. He groped around on the thin, icy wrist trying to find the annunciator, and at last struck it. A tired little throb made the running at a little over fifty.

"Mr. Train, "continued the reporter, "you'd better drop this thing, or it will get the drop on you. You are melting away like a block of ice on a July eidewalk."

"I can't! I'm hypnotized to do this. I am the solution of a psychic problem and I can't tell when I will be allowed to stop."

The sage spoke with a certain orphic intensity, and it was evident that argument would be lost.

'Are you preparing your lecture. Mr. Train:"

Don't call it lecture, "the benignant sage of Madison Square responded, with a faint touch of asperity. "It's a discourse. No. I never prepare anything. I speak impromptu. I shall review the Centennial. There is to be a 6 feet by 4 blackboard for figures, and the day after the lecture there will be a pauie: Every Wall street broker ought to be there."

"I really think you ought to stop your fast. You will be too weak to speak," urged the reporter.

"No, I won't," retorted George. "I took

You will be too weak to speak, argue the porter.

"No, I won't," retorted George. "I took some orangeade yesterday because Dr. Miller insisted on it, after I slumped so. He doesn't want corpase littering up his bath. My family are very anxious to have me stop. I got a letter from them saying I had done enough to prove my point. A young lady sent ms a \$50 check yesterday to buy bonbons and poanuts. If I ever married again I'd marry her, if she'd have

over married again I'd marry her, if she'd have me."
Several physicians and friends called on Mr. Train yesterday, among them Dr. White, A. T. Stewart's physician, who was sent by Miss Train; Dr. Goodrich, Frederick Rhinelander's physician, and Dr. Miller, who was evidently scared, for he came four times and told the night elerk to look into Mr. Train's room every two or three hours.

"I heard him open the door," said Mr. Train." and I said 'Holloa! What's the matter with Train'? Oh, he's all right.' I wake very easily."

The famished body on the bed shook with a little spasm of laughter at this reminiscence.

"Well, Mr. Train, I advise you in your own interest to backslide to food and three meals a day. You don't want to be like the horse that died just as he had learned to live on sharings, do you? If you unload any more 'rot' you won't have enough soundness left to hold up on. Eat!"

won's have enough soundness left to hold up on. Eat!"

Not yet, "said the faster. "When I shall I do not know, but there is more to be done. I'm all right! Don't fret!

"By the bye, Potter made the only speech during the Centennial. All the rest were school-boy efforts. Jacksonian valgarity!" Well, wasn't Jackson a valigar old dog?"

"And Tammany! Started in 1789 by Aaron Burr and Thomas Jefferson to kill Gen. Washington! That is 'Jeffersonian simplicity! Three sachems and one squaw at the head of the Wigwam—when everybody knows the proportion is twice the reverse."

Mr. Train had fallen into such an acrid vein of vituperation that the reporter bade him a hasty Good morning "and beat a retreat.

George is getting "too thin "altogether and has an option of getting ford into him or getting the friend of the sparrows and the children into a coffin.

## SANGUINE ABOUT THE NEVADA.

The Guion Line People Think the Disabled Steamer Is Quite Safe. The Guion line steamer Nevada, which was

sighted on her way to this port with one of her engines disabled, has not yet arrived. The Guion Line agents told an Eventson WonLD reporter this morning that there was no cause for uneasiness, as the Nevada could do very well even with one engine, and that she would surely arrive by Sunday. She has 500 passongers aboard.

To Cover Oarsmen Searle's Money. TORONTO, Ont., May 3.—A cable despatch was

received in this city yesterday stating that unless Searle's deposit of £100 was covered by May 10 the race between him and O'Connor would be declared off.

Bogers, O'Connor's backer, is out of the city, having been in New York for a week.

Arrangements were made forthwith, rending his return, to cover Searle's deposit. The money will be forwarded to-day.

In Place of Daniel Lockwood.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 3.—De Alvord Alexander, of Buffalo, recently of Indianapolis, and a friend of President Harrison, was to-day ap-pointed United States Attorney for the Northern District of New York in place of Daniel Lock-

FUN BY THE WHOLESALE, But No

or Dissipated.

He Begins the Fifteenth Day and Is No Cable Despatches Say He Is Well Supplied with Funds.

He Fainted Yesterday and Three Doc- He Speaks Hopefully of His Coming Fight with Sullivan.

> Jake Kilrain writes from London to Mr. Rich-Jake Kilrain writes from London to Mr. Richard K. Fox as follows:
>
> I was afraid John is backers would have tried to shunt when it same to lumines "The belt (Foxer Mee Generic Championelity Belt) will be put up at the proper time, and do not think me agotistical if say that after July 8 the trophy will be still in my possion, for, barring accidents, it will be the effect of my life to win; and, rest assured, I shall be in the best possible condition on July 8, and if Sullivan is able to defeat me, which I dough, then no nature will be affected on my part. The match is all the talk over here, and many sporting men intend to go over to witness the battle.

In regard to Kilrain's alleged bankruptcy, as reported in a morning newspaper, Archie Sinclair, who is credited with circulating the story, said to an Evening World reporter this morning that current rumor in England was to the effect that Kilrain spent his money as fast as he got it, and that he lost most of it playing the

nces. Sinclair denies that he said anything about ske's physical condition. He says he does not mow whether the Baltimore boy is dissipating or not.

At the Police Guzette office the story was indicumntly scouted.

Mr. Fox cabled to Editor Atkinson this morning to interview Pony Moore about Kilrain and to cable back the result of the interview this afternoon.

and to cable once afternoon.

Kilrain's American backer states, further, that he is prepared to furnish Jake with all the funds needed. needed.

In response to the cable despatch sent to Mr. Atkinson Mr. Richard R. Fox received a reply denying that Kilrain was short of funds and drinking heavily.

This was supplemented by a later despatch from Pony Moore saying:

## THE CYCLONE IN CAROLINA

THE EARLY STRAWBERRY CROP.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] RALEIGH, N. C., May 3. - Reports continue to some in concerning the devastion wrought by the terrific cyclone which struck the town of Warsaw yesterday.

Warsaw is a post hamlet in Duplin County, in the eastern portion of the State, and is part of a township which has a population of about fifteen hundred.
The dwellings in the village were many of then

The dwellings in the village were many of them light frame structures, and in the terrible cale some of them were raised from their foundations and destroyed.

Other and more solid houses had their windows broken by the hailstones and their chimneys and cupolas blown over by the wind.

Most serious damage was done to the seminary buildings, while the Pre-byterian Church structure was practically ruined.

The country in the vicinity contains hundreds of acres devoted to the production of early strawberries, and an immense loss was caused there by the cutting hail, which fell to the depth of several inches.

It is regarded as something wenderful that no lives ware lost, as the timbers and bricks were flying in all directions. Many persons were struck and injured, some of them seriously

SIR JULIAN IS PRESENTED

## AND SECRETARY BLAINE IS LOOKING QUITE WELL THIS AFTERNOON

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ] WASHINGTON, D. C., May 3.—Sir Julian Pauncefole, the new British Minister, dressed in all the elegance of English Court costume. and accompanied by his Secretaries of Legation similarly arrayed, called on Secretary Blaine at the State Department to-day, and was taken to

the White House, where he was presented to the President.
In presenting his credentials as Lord Sack ville's successor, he made a neat little speech about Great Britain and Greater Britain, and about Great Britain and Greater Britain, and President Harrison replied in American. The ceremony was held in the East Boom. In the afternoon Mr. Blaine attended the Cabinet meeting, and looked as well as he has done at any time since the 4th of March.

The Dead Girl Turning to a Mummy. CHICAGO, May 3.—The body of Wilhelmin Stahl, whose mother and sister have insisted for nine days that she was not dead, is gradually becoming mummified. It will be placed in a vault and subsequently interred secretly, that medical students may not get possession of it. The case is without a recorded parallel.

Mr. Conybeare Gets Three Months. PRY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. LONDON, May 3.-Mr. C. A. V. Conybeare. M. P., who has been on trial on charges under the Crimes act, has been on trial on charges under tenced to three months' imprisonment without hard labor. The comparative mildress of the sentence causes some surprise in view of the violence of language and action charged against Conybears.

At Guttenburg To-Morrow. INFECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I HUDSON COUNTY DRIVING PARK, N. J., May 3. -Here are the Guttenburg entries for Saturday, May 4:
First Race-Purse \$200, for maidens;
ances: three-quarters of a salls.

day, May 4;

First Race—Purse #200, for maidens; selling allowances: three-quarters of a mile.—Debase, 115; Equity geiding, 11: 10 Packet 110; Montana, 100; Bank, 110; Spall, 110; Debase, 110; Montana, 100; James Nortis, 101; San D. 100; James Rortis, 101; Woodland geiding, 50; Mr. 101; Mart E. 101; Woodland geiding, 50; Mr. Higde, for four-parse #200; some eighble of a mile.—Retard, 120; Prospect, 118; Nellie B., 115; Racquest, 120; Prospect, 118; Nellie B., 115; Racquest, 120; Prospect, 118; Nellie B., 115; Racquest, 100; Relax, 120; Prospect, 118; Nellie B., 115; Racquest, 100; Relax, 120; Prospect, 118; Nellie B., 115; Racquest, 100; Relax, 120; Prospect, 118; Nellie B., 115; Racquest, 100; Relax, 120; Relax, 120

THE SLAVES OF BONDAGE. - Thomas the great SUNDAY WORLD.

His Easy Victory for the National Handicap at Washington.

Scratching Leaves Bordelaise His Only PERIGLES Oppenent.

A General Tumble and Jockey Updyke Badly Injured.

PERCHAL TO THE EVENING WAREN ! IVY CITY RACE TRACE, May 3. - Although the weather was cold and threatening this morning. a very large crowd visited the track and wit-

nessed some fair racing.

Much disappointment was manifested, however, when he was discovered that seven of the nine announced starters for the National Handicap had been scratched, for which various reasons were given by the respective owners.

In Salvin's case it was a valid one, as he struck himself in his work this morning and became lame.

The race was little more than a walkover for Orifamme.

FIRST BACK.

Pinst Rack.

Purse \$400, of which \$75 to second; for threeyear-olds and upward that have been beaten at
this meeting; six furiongs.
Brait, 93. (Whyburn) 1
Tom Hood, 113. (Jattlefield) 2
Wild Cherry, 94. (J. Tomas) 3
Time-1, 183.

Pools-Brait, \$2; field, \$15. Betting-5 to 2
on Brait, 5 to 2 against Tom Hood, 6 to 1 Wild
Cherry, 8 to 1 Tom Kearns, 40 to 1 Dave 8.
Place-Brait barred, 2 to 1 on Hood.

The Race-Tom Kearns was the first away, but
Hood rushed through and got two lengths away
at the half, and kept the lead to the last half furlong, when Brait came through with a rush and
best him home by a length. Wild Cherry was a
bad third.

Mutuels paid; Straight, \$7,20; place, \$5,85.
Tom Hood paid \$6.50.

SECOND BACE. RECOND BACK.

THIRD BACK.

FOURTH BACK.

FIFTH BACE. All fell but Mara. Jake Shipsey finally came

home.
Elphin did not run the course.
Elphin did not run the course.
Munels paid; Elphin, \$13.80; place, \$12.65.
Mr. Updyke, Killarney's jockey, was badly and perhaps fatally injured.

RACING FOR THE GUINEAS. Mr. Vyner's Minthe Wins the One Thonsand at Newmarket. PRY CARLY TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.

Lendon, May 3.—This was the fourth and last day of the first Spring meeting at Newmarket. The attraction was the race known as the 1,000 Guineas. It is exclusively for threeyear-old filites and is run over the Bowley mile. As was expected after Minthe's running third Donovan and Pioneer for the Prince of Wales to honovan and Pioneer for the Prince of Wates Stakes, at Leicester, she proved the winner to-day. She was bred and is owned by Mr. R. C. Vyner, being by Camballo, out of Mintance, Mr. Warren de la Rue's bay filly Wrinkle, by Muncaster, out of Jennic Winkle, was second, followed by Lord Cadogan's brown filly Polka, by Galopin, out of Mazurka, third.

NEW QUARTERS FOR THE ANIMALS. Gov. Hill Signs the Bill Appropriating \$30,000 for Their New Home.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

ALBANY, May 3.—The Governor has signed the bill appropriating \$30,000 for a new home for the animals in Central Park. It will be built farther north, not far from the Museum. Barriet Beecher Stowe Mach Better. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I HARTFORD, Conn., May 3.—A marked im-provement in Harriet Beecher Stowe's health

gives her friends great hopes that she may pass another happy season at her favorite Summer home on Long Island. She has exhibited much interest in the Centennial fostivities at New York. Rockefort Meets His Daughter. INY CADLE TO THE PARES NEWS ASSOCIATION. LONDON, May 3. -Mme. Dufaux, the daughter M. Heuri Rochefort, who has gone to France pattend the funeral of her brother, who com-nitted smade at Bone, met her fataer at lover. Their meeting and subsequent inter-lew was extremely touching.

The Charle's Propeller Broken. IFT CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.] LONDON, May 3, -The steamers Bothnia and City of Chicago, from New York, passed Brow Head to-day. Steamer Charlois, from New York, passed the Lizard under sail, her propeller be-

A MYSTERIOUS BOARDER. Blackford. corps of other humorists give the public plenty of THE World Commissioner, thrones light on the a notorious adventuress of Europe, spent her list mirth-processing material in THE SUSDAY terrible traffic in humanity in East Africa. See days in a cheap New York boarding-house. See

He Gathers In the Brewster Handi-

Snapper Garrison Had Two Successful Mounts at Clifton To-Day.

Spirited and Exciting.

RACE TRACE, CLIFTON, N. J., May 3.-Though the weather was dull, the racing at Clifton today was spirited and exciting.
Two accidents occurred in which both of the

riders had lucky escapes from serious injuries. In the first race the saddle shifted on Glitter, and Half, his rider, was thrown near a stone wall. He was picked up insensible, but soon re covered. Henry George stumbled and fell on the lower

than hurt.

The racing began with a win for Sandy, who, with George Taylor in the saddle, was made a big favorite.

The Brewster Handicap was the event of the day. It had thirteen starters and was won by the favorite Pericles, ridden by Garrison, with Singlestone, Taylor up, a good second.

THIRD BACE. Purse \$250; one mile and a sixteenth.

FOURTH BACE.

Purse \$500, selling allowances; one mile and a sixteenth. (Palmer)
Osceola, 114 (Palmer)
St. Luks, 106 (A. McCarthy)
Lucy H., 107 (Taylor)

1914

Results at Nashville,

Purse \$400, of which \$70 to second, for beaten three-year-olds; six furiougs—Thankful came in first, Dulime second and Fred Wooder third. Time—1.18.

of the races being as follows: PIEST RACE.

The Lexington Races.

Purse \$350, for two-year-olds; selling allow-ances; five furlongs, --Won by Selbka; Silence second and Teddy Venture third. Time-1.04%.

TRIRD BACE Phosnix Hotel Stakes, for three year-olds and upward; nihe and a sixteenth. The race was won by Oues Again; Bootmaker second and Sportaman third. Time -2.08%.

Purse \$300, for three-year-olds and upward; non-sciling allowances; one mile. Brandaictic came in first, with Insolence second and Salie O. third. Time—1.42%.

cap Prize by a Length.

The Racing Throughout Was Both

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

turn in the second race, throwing Carson, who uickly scrambled to his feet, more frightened

PRESENT TO THE EVENING WORLD. (
NASHVILLE, May 2.—The races to-day resulted PIRST BACE. Purse \$400, of which \$70 to second; selling allowances; seven furiongs and a half.—Won by Ciara C.; J. T. second and Fred Taral third. Time—1.3814.

THIRD BACE .. Purse \$400, for two-year-olds maidena; half a mile.—Uncle liob was the winner, with Gwando-line second and Myrtle J. third. Time—0.51%. Purse \$500, of which \$50 to second; handicap; one mile. Big Three got home a winner, with Artist second and Horneipe third. Time-1.425.

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 3. - There were severa spirited contests at the track to-day, the results

Purse \$300, a handicap for three-year-old and unward: mile and a sixteeuth.—Cassin won. Marchina second and Wahsatch third Time-1.48.

FOURTH RACE.